



# Dons Vs. Chaffey

## Cookmen Collide With Unbeaten Panthers In Conference Opener At Ontario Saturday



### Dons Seek To Even Count With Win Over Favored Air-minded Eleven

By FRANK ERROTA

Smarting from a stunning 21-14 setback at the hands of Glendale last week, Coach Bill Cook's Dons invade Ontario's Graber Field for an Orange Empire conference opener against Chaffey's defending champions tomorrow night. Coach Ray Rosso's Panthers have won eleven games in succession and are favored to make Cook's locals their twelfth straight victim.

Chaffey opened the conference campaign two weeks ago, coming from behind to edge out stubborn San Bernardino 13-6. Last week, Rosso's rambles defeated the Cal frosh at Berkeley 12-6 with "Anse" McCullough passing to Chet Nicholson in the final seconds of play.

**Chaffey More Impressive**  
Chaffey has looked more impressive than the Dons, defeating East Los Angeles jaysee 32-8, Santa Monica 34-7, Pasadena 13-0, San Bernardino 13-6, and the Cal frosh 12-6.

In pre-conference encounters, Cook's cohorts have turned back Oceanside 26-14, Pasadena 26-19, Santa Monica 20-12, and have blown one to Glendale last week 21-14. Pasadena and Santa Monica are the only common opponents.

The Panthers have a habit of making the best of every break, and have an aerial attack that ranks with the best in junior college ranks. The Ansel McCullough to Chet Nicholson combine is one of the finest ever to trod Eastern conference gridirons.

#### Have Fast Backs

Rosso has a host of fleet backs, headed by halfbacks Austin Snyder, 145 pound scatback, and Gerry Elliott, as well as 205 pound Bill DeYoung at fullback. All three are members of Chaffey's powerful track team.

Backing up the starting backfield troupe are Ben Crawford, a very worthy replacement for McCullough, and halfbacks Rube Ward, Orlando DiCiccio, and Joe Papac. DeYoung is supported by a pair of 195 pound pile-drivers up from Chaffey hi, John Whitham and Frank Merrick.

Chaffey's line is the lightest in the conference but is fast, rugged, and aggressive. The aforementioned Nicholson for offense and George Weaver for defense are featured at left end with Weaver generally starting.

#### Good Defensive End

On the opposite flank is All-Conference Bob Sachs, a rock-ribbed defensive stalwart, and dangerous pass receiver. Roy Vujovich, 195 pound Los Angeles boy, can play either end with great ability.

Jerry Bell, 210 pound tackle from Inglewood, will get the starting nod at right tackle. Louis Blanc, giant 220 pound weight tosser from El Monte, starts at left tackle. Rugged John La Horgue, Wally Anton, Wes Bol- (Continued on page four)

### CAN YOU HELP?

William Standage, blind Santa Ana college student, desperately needs living accommodations for himself and his seeing-eye dog. Bill, who resides in Newport Beach, has found it almost impossible to travel to school every day. He would appreciate an opportunity to work as partial payment of his room and board. Anyone with information regarding a room for Bill should contact Mr. Ernest Crain in K10.

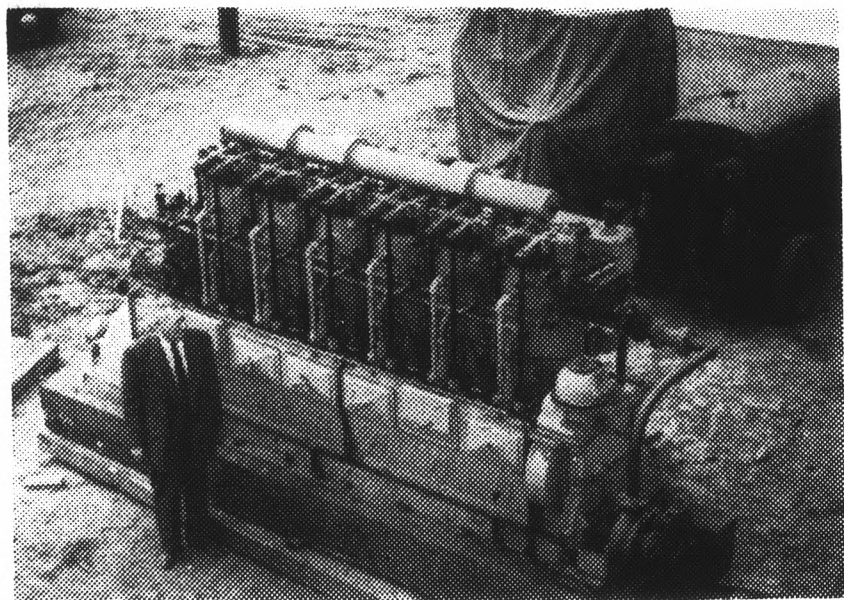
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### ● TEN-TON DIESEL ENGINE ARRIVES ●



SHOWN ABOVE IS a newly arrived war surplus Diesel engine which will be placed in Building H for shop instruction. Harry des Granges is shown inspecting it.

## Shop Obtains New Equipment For Mechanical Instruction

**Ed. Note—Following is the first of a series of articles, written by Beth Kimball, El Don reporter, to acquaint students with the various departments of the college.**

Harry des Granges, vocational gasoline and Diesel engine instructor, has added a ten-ton Washington Diesel marine engine to his collection of motors which is installed in Building H.

#### Helm Spots Engine

The engine was spotted by N. W. Helm, assistant to the business manager, on a scouting trip during the past summer and was obtained for the school from the War Assets Administration. Worth \$19,000, it cost the school only the shipping charge.

This newest arrival is but one of many gasoline and Diesel engines which des Granges has rounded up on similar trips to aid the students in gaining practical experience with motors. Tractors, generator units, industrial, marine and scores of other engines of both types are used to impart a thorough knowledge of internal combustion engines to the students. The engine shop resembles an industrial workshop, and the building hums daily while the men are overhauling, repairing and exploring the ramifications of the various pieces of equipment.

#### Diesels Offer Opportunities

des Granges states that the Diesel field is one of the fastest growing in industry today and, therefore, offers unlimited opportunities for the well trained student. According to him, the two engine courses at Santa Ana are direct avenues to employment as a skilled operator in a wide field which includes fishing, railroad, lumber, road construction and general industry. Some of his men have definite plans for future work. Others will avail themselves of the placement service which is offered in conjunction with the courses.

Besides the two day classes, there is a course in gasoline engines offered at night school.

## El Don Receives All-American Award For Last Semester

Duplicating a feat that has been won for seventeen years in the past, the campus paper El Don won the National Scholastic Press Association "All-American" award for the second semester of last year.

The editors for the second semester were Marilyn Perrin and Betty Gilmore. The advisers for the group were Stanley F. Wilson and Royal C. Marten.

El Don received 950 points out of a possible 1000 scoring highest in news value and sources. This award was also won the first semester of last year.

## French Club Selects New Presiding Officers

First meeting of the French club, "L'Hotel de Rambouillet," was held last Friday, under the direction of Mr. Everard Stovall, adviser. Newly-elected president for the organization is Nicholas Hardeman. Remaining officers for this term are: John Williams, vice-president; Nancy Jagger, secretary-treasurer, and Dorothy Gommell, social chairman.

Hardeman stated that all French B students are urged to attend the next meeting of the French club, Friday, October 25, at 12 o'clock, to be held in K18.

### ● CELEBRITIES GATHER AT OPENING ●



SCENE OF GRAND opening of student union above caught executive board members, faculty, school board, and students grouped around the serving table. From left to right: Joyce Sonneland, Vance McCarty, Pat Klamt, Maurice Gerard, Bill Rogers, Wilber Barr, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Russell, Miss Agness Todd Miller, Shirley Christiansen, Mary Jane Delaney, and Bonnie Smith. El Don photo by Bill Getty.

## First Student Union Makes History

Another chapter in the college improvement plan came true last Wednesday with the official opening of the new student union. On hand as guests of Director H. O. Russell were school officials Lynn H. Crawford, Rev. George Busdiecker, and Roy S. Wheeler.

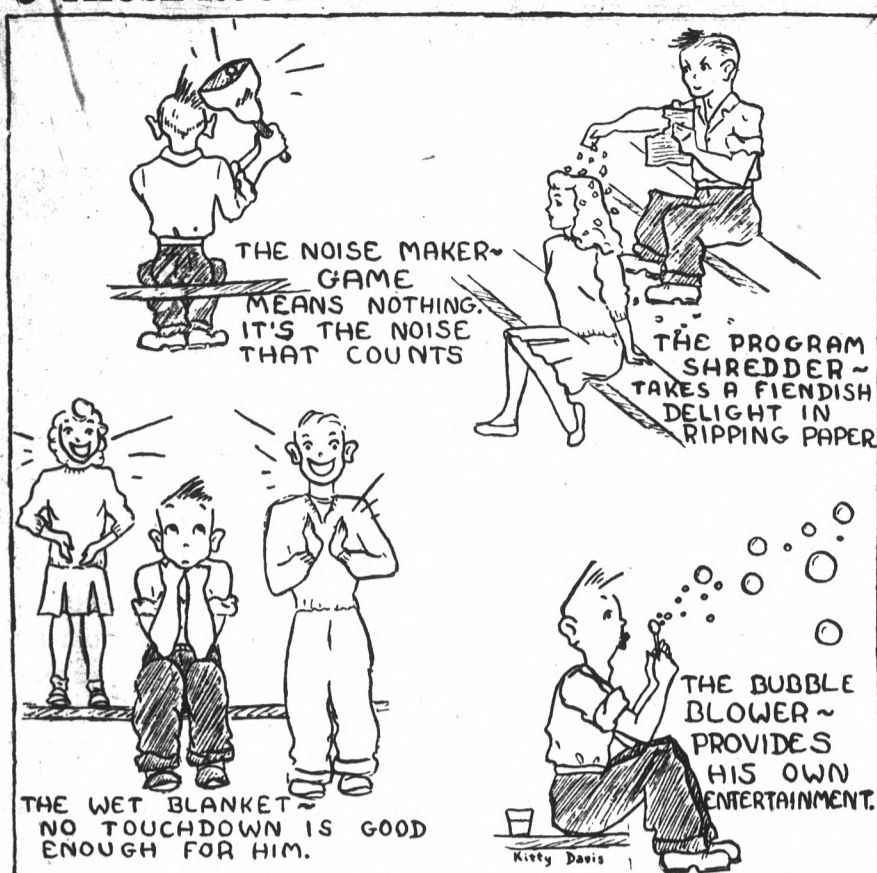
With Miss Agness Todd Miller and Mrs. H. O. Russell serving punch, coffee, and cookies, students filed into the lounge which was redecorated and refurbished

at a cost of several thousand dollars. Photographers from El Don, the Globe, and the Register were present to record the opening of the first student union in Santa Ana college history.

Credit for this contribution to student campus life goes to Bill Rogers, Joyce Sonneland, and Pat Klamt of the executive board, and to Maurice Gerard, dean of men, and Miss Miller, dean of women.

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## THOSE ROOTING SECTION CHARACTERS



### Collegians State Wide Variety of Reasons

## Why Are You Going to College?

Most students who go on to college have a definite goal they are trying to attain. There are many, however, who don't exactly know why they are attempting to become educated.

I questioned several students, both men and women, to hear their ideas on the subject.

A few stated confidently that they were going to college because they knew a college degree would help them to obtain a better job. Others claimed that they are going merely because the government is paying their way and "Why get a job and go to work if the government will pay us to go to college?"

Many have a definite vocation they are enthusiastically planning for.

I was not surprised to learn from one student that some women go to college merely as a matrimonial bureau.

The majority of students who enroll in a college do so because they realize that they are soon going to be thrown into the world. It will no longer be the gay, happy primary group. It will be the cold, competitive secondary group. It will be the cold, competitive secondary group of society. The student realized he must equip himself for life.

Dr. Moore, president emeritus of UCLA, has said "Education is learning to use the tools that which man has found indispensable."—G.G.

## Dons, Donas Withdraw in Horror As Pledges Display Weird Garbs

"Oh, they MUST be human," quips one amazed student to another equally astonished friend, after viewing the pledges of the various organizations on the campus. These pledges bear every resemblance, in form, to the human species, but this is where all similarity ceases. Their mode of dress and behavior is strictly "out of this world."

The question as to the whereabouts of all the sensuous beauties that once freely roamed our campus is raised. Yes, they are still here, but the complete metamorphosis that they have gone through is enough to make a caterpillar wince. The voluminous folds of carefully curried hair seem to have been replaced by either wild looking floor-mops or an excess number of pigtailed.

Poets write about "red, ruby lips," they too have fallen by the wayside. (I swear I will never

again even mention to a girl that I want her to look sweet and natural).

### Dons Hail From 25 States

Santa Ana college students hail from the Orient to the Atlantic seaboard, and from Alaska to the West Indies. Dons and Donas who are the longest distance away from home come from such far off places as Japan, Alaska, Puerto Rico, and Canada.

There are twenty-five states, besides California, represented on the SAC campus. These states are Pennsylvania, Nevada, Colorado, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Montana, Oregon, North Dakota, South Dakota, Michigan, New Jersey, Texas, Utah, Minnesota, Arizona, Virginia New York, Idaho, Missouri, Louisiana, Nebraska, Georgia, Massachusetts, and Brooklyn.

## Students Reveal Campus Needs In Interviews

These are answers given by students to the question, "What in your opinion, does the present Santa Ana College campus need most?"

Myrna Gilbert—More parking places.  
Earl Turner—More student activities.  
Douglas Siden—I think the women should outnumber the men.  
Dick Markwood—More free time for the students.  
Hazel Patterson—To get rid of the dust and dirt.  
Martha Graham—More unity among the clubs.  
Marian Bullock—Cooperation and more school spirit.  
Jean Etzold—A larger campus.  
Dean Beitler—Athletic facilities and grass.  
John Perrin—Elimination of dust.  
Eileen Balbi—Lawns.  
Ralph Longbotham—To get rid of the Bachelors!  
Beverly Duncan—Trees and lawn.

## California Autumn Marked by Nothing

Autumn, Mr. Webster tells us, is the third season of the year. That glorious season when the leaves begin to fall gently from the trees. Have you ever seen leaves fall from the trees here in California? Of course they don't, but this is still autumn, and that is what we are led to believe.

Way, way back in the days when skirts were at a sane level, Autumn brought with it thoughts of well-turned ankles, etc. Now even this toxic pastime must be forsaken. Alas, the poor male of the species must accept his dire fate with a gay smile and any philosophical remark that he can think of.

Heralding the approach of old man Winter and his cohorts (Snow, Sleet, and Frost), Autumn reminds us of the heady nostalgia of coming sleigh-rides and skating parties. But the only trouble with all of my dreaming is that we have no snow, no ice, no nothin'. Just what does Autumn mean to the "fortunate" populace of Southern California? Nothing that I can figure out. Of course it's foolish to try and write about something that has no meaning.

Autumn comes after summer; alright, so you knew it all the time. You should have known it; you're in college aren't you? During this season we find the girls shedding their summer attire for the more formal dress befitting Autumn. Yes, here is Autumn; thrust upon us whether we like it or not.

## Halloween Customs Centuries Old

While present day observation of Halloween is marked with jokes, pranks and merrymaking, the familiar witches, black cats and spooks are symbols of beliefs during former centuries when the day was regarded as the date of the annual convention of evil spirits.

Still other times have regarded the evening as propitious for divining the future. Many methods of fortune telling are related, mainly for discovering the name of the future partner in life. In many of these, widdershins—going from left to right—is requisite.

One of the simpler methods is described by rhyme:  
Turn your boots toward the street,  
Leave your garters on your feet,  
Put your stockings on your head,  
You will dream of the one you are going to wed.

An even simpler method requires only the eating of a dry crust of bread before going to bed on Halloween to fulfill any wish.

## Reporter Sees Revill, Scott Star As Faculty Upsets Varsity, 7-0

By BOB WERLEY

This I beheld or dreamed it in a dream.

There was a football field and on it a game was being played. As I came closer the horrible truth dawned upon me. This was the Municipal Bowl and the opposing teams were the Dons and the college faculty. Before I knew it they elected me to referee this titanic battle.

## Introducing Bob Hoyt

Quarterback for the Don eleven is popular, twenty-one year old Bob Hoyt. Bob, a native Californian, was born on Catalina island. Now a sophomore at Santa Ana college, Bob is a graduate of John Marshall high school, in Los Angeles. SC 2/c Bob Hoyt served in the United States Navy for twenty-six months, and was stationed at San Diego.

A physical education major, Bob played football, basketball, and ran track for the Dons last year. While in high school, Bob ran track and played football. Aspiring to be an athletic coach, Bob will continue his education at San Diego State college.

During the summer, Bob didn't stray far from the Santa Ana college campus, because he had a job with the Board of Education. Bob worked on a maintenance crew all summer, helping to get the school ready for opening this semester.

Keep your eye on blond, good-natured, Bob Hoyt, during this year's grid season.

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## CAMPUS CAPERS

By DOLLY MEYER

Dragging back from the scheduled but unplayed Utah game came Shirlee Christiansen, Corrine Perry, Betty Lomax, and Jeanne Welty, squired by Bill Hinsely, tired but ready for another trip at the drop of a hat. One plane flew into Utah, circled, couldn't cut through the soup and the boys were back in Glendale by midnight.

### DANCE SCHEDULED

Hear that a football dance, sponsored by the Spinsters, is in the offing. More about it later but remember November 1, for the after game dance.

### BIRTHDAY AT BAL

"Blue" McCarter's bungalow at Bal was setting recently for the twenty-third birthday of Dave Matson. Dons and Donas present to help celebrate included Bill Sharpless, Jack Woodward, Charlotte Franzen, Ray Alexander, Marilyn Humeston, Jack Bird, Pat and Jack Hoffer, Ric Carter, Priscilla Primrose, Gifford Williams, and Anita Thornborrow.

### QUIZ BECOMES EXAM

The pale faces and discouraging moans escaping from F6 can easily be traced to the "quiz" Mr. Eaton sprung on his Poly Sci students. The "quiz" turned out to be a five-page exam and I never saw so many kids so dumbfounded at the same time.

### ENGAGED!

Herhal Hasler has that certain finger of Anne Courtney's left hand covered. Best wishes to you both.

### CHAMP ENROLLED

Records have it that Al Musil, former California state tumbling champion, is now enrolled as a social science major here at school.

And for all you who think the DONS are folding, I have but two words—SMEAR CHAFFEY!

Well, the faculty had the ball and quarterback Bruff was calling the signals. It seems that they gave him this privilege because he was the eldest member of the team. Then the center passed back the ball and halfback Marten fumbled. In a flash, diminutive Chuck Daniels and speedy Alan Revill were diving for the ball. Daniels got there first with Revill right on top of him. Then time had to be called so that waterboy John Ward would come in and swab up what was left of Daniels.

### Knutsen Subs

Marten claimed that it was a bad pass from center and so substitute Knutsen was called in. He came running across the field carrying a chair and a gadget. Now this was very baffling to me but I looked it up in the book and nothing was said about having a chair and a gadget on the field so I let it go. I gave the ball back to the faculty because there was so little trace of Daniels left that one could not be positively certain that he had been in the game.

As the faculty lined up to play, substitute center Knutsen placed his chair well in the background and then walked up to the ball with the gadget in his hand. This turned out to be a mechanical football center and was Knutsen's contribution to the Industrial Revolution. After three years of research he had perfected this labor-saving device which would allow him to sit upon the chair he had brought along.

### Prophecy

While this bit of history was being made on the field I turned my eyes to the cheering section. There sat Astronomer Hale gazing into the heavens. Suddenly she stood up and shouted, "The stars are right, our team will win!" "Hooray," yelled all the others.

Then it happened. The mechanical center pass back the ball and always alert Scott grabbed the pigskin and ran 77 yards for a touchdown. He immediately converted the extra point before anybody could get near him and the faculty won 7-0.

I dreamt this a week ago and haven't been able to go to sleep since.

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## Maurice Gerard, Dean of Men, Sees Bright Future for SAC

With a casual smile Maurice Gerard, Santa Ana college's new dean of men, said that he thinks the school year is beginning to take shape very well.

Gerard's helping hand guides most all school affairs. He is faculty adviser for the executive board and at the present time his greatest interest in school affairs is in the Student Union.

After graduating from Pomona college in 1933, Gerard went east to the International Recreational School in New York City where he graduated in 1934. He received his masters degree from Claremont college in 1936. At present he is working on his Doctor of Education degree at U. S. C. as well as being dean of men and teaching orientation here.

Gerard, tall, friendly, dark haired, was born and grew up in Charleston, Ill.

Last year Gerard taught psychology and P.E. at Fresno State college. He also coached tennis and ice hockey teams there.



The two things that interest him most are his wife and three months old baby, but he also likes to fish, hunt, ski, and ice skate.

Gerard's office is in room 17 in the administration building and contains three filing cabinets, a typewriter, a telephone, a glass top desk, and a small book case.

## Night Classes Total 1182

Mr. Stuart Carrier, Dean of the Evening Division, has announced that the registration for evening classes has reached 1,182. An enrollment of 1500 is anticipated by Christmas. Registration for credit has terminated; only those wishing to audit courses may still register.

About half of the registration is veterans attending school under P. L. 346, P. L. 16, and state benefits. To date, 254 veterans are enrolled. According to Mr. Carrier and Mr. Guy Harvey, the registration has exceeded the number anticipated. Because of this large registration, new and varied courses will be offered next semester.

Under the auspices of the evening school, classes are being conducted for the patients of the T. B. ward at the Orange County Hospital. Sixty patients are enrolled in these classes. Subjects offered are: artcraft, algebra, American history, English, and college English. The senior classes are under the supervision of Mrs. Eleanor Harnois and the elementary under Mrs. Eunice Gardner.

## Semester's Honor Students Listed

Miss Mabel G. Whiting, adviser for the college Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society stated this week that requirements for membership were changed by a vote of all the chapters in California, and it is now more difficult to become a member of the society.

Students are elected to temporary membership on the basis of one semester's grades. The requirements for a semester are that the student take a minimum of 12 units of work in addition to P.E. and win a B average. The students must also have 30 grade points without earned in P.E.

The following is a list of all last semester's members:

Barbara Abrams, Horace Acuff, Jim Adams, Jerry Alsobrook, Charles Anders, Paul Anderson, Robert Anderson, Donny Archer, William Armstrong, Dorothy Babcock, Royal Bachman, Elmer Baldwin, Loyale Baltz, Donald Barger, Norris Barnes, James Beutel.

Rodney Billingsley, Ernest Blee, Twain Brewer, Jack Brockband, Don Butler, Dorothy Carden, James Carrillo, Frank Childs, Robert Childs, Herb Christ, Milton Clem, Wendell Cole, David Cook, James Cook, Jesse Cooper, Carolyn Crane, Joseph Cullen, James Dacus, William Dales, Johnny Ray Dean, Sam Denny, Wallace Dietrich, Hubert Duberley, Beverly Duncan, James Edwards, Raymond Edwards, William Elerick, Melvin Garrison, Betty Gilmore, Righter Goerke, Nicholas Harde-man, Fred Harlin, William Harwood, Robert Hatch William Heil, Marion Hole, Eidar Iversen, Donald Ivester, Donald Jensen, Norman Kaiser, Karl Kasky, Johnnie Kinnear.

Rose Koley, Vernon Landon, Arnold Lane, Glen Laurence, Ruth Lewis, Robert Martin, Evelyn Miller, Don Miyada, Walter Montgomery, Patricia Nagle, Jerry Nail, James Nelson, James Nisson, James Osterman, Joseph Osterman, Laura Palmquist, Murray Patton, Arthur Perry.

Robert Phillips, Norma Platt, John Powers, Charlotte Priest, Eleanor Prothero, Dick Reish, Harvey Renfro, Charles Rowland, Thomas Sanson, William Smith, Paul Snyder, Sam Stafford, Charles Strong, Sam Strange, James Thornburg, Robert Vincent, Norman Vunck, William Wagner, Charles Warner, Dorothea Weaver, Richard Wilson, Barbara Wood.

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## Marjorie Rohne Elected Spanish Club President

Marjorie Rohne, first year student, was elected president of the newly organized Spanish club at a meeting held October 13. Other officers elected at the same time are Charles Storing, vice-president, and Ralph Gutierrez, secretary-treasurer.

According to Mary Swass, Spanish instructor and club adviser, any student with two years of high school Spanish or one semester of college Spanish is eligible for membership and is invited to attend meetings which will be held every other Monday, commencing October 20, in the music room.

## Expert on Russia To Speak at Forum

Richard Atkinson, well known author, lecturer, and traveler, will speak on "Russia" at the next meeting of the Forum on October 28 at 7:30 p. m. at the Santa Ana high school.

Atkinson, who visited Russia as one of the eleven American University men sent there on an official mission of friendship, will present an objective lecture on the Russian people, government, and foreign relations.

Forum membership cards are available at the Evening Division of Santa Ana college and at the city library. Membership is \$1.00 for the 1947-48 season.

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## Collegiate Bazaar



HOLIDAY FASHIONS will be on parade for Santa Ana College co-eds Saturday, November 1st, when Janie's at 606 South Main have their first annual "Coke Party and Fashion event" for local Donas. Informality will be the keynote of the Saturday morning affair and college girls will have a chance to visit as well as view the "latest things" for the coming holiday season. The time for the event will be 10:00 a. m., November 1st.—Adv.

## IN THE HUDDLE

By JEANNE WELTY

Some students on this campus have remarked, "I'm glad Santa Ana was defeated. All those football players are too cocky." Well, they probably can't tell a referee from a water boy. Any way, that kind of talk isn't doing them any good, nor the team. And students ought to remember that the Student Union they loaf around in, in their spare time was financed by the money from the Don-Oceanside game.

No one knows better than I that it's easy to gripe, (because that's about all I've been doing in this column), but at least we can realize our mistakes and turn out full force at the Chaffey game tomorrow night, backing up our team. Be good weather AND bad weather supporters.

### Crawford Consistent

Being the youngest member on the Don's starting line-up hasn't kept Curtis Crawford from playing bang-up ball in every game to date. Curt looked mighty good against Glendale Saturday night, until he was removed from the game with an ankle injury.

Sam Hayes dope sheet, (so called after the 'dope' that compiles that atrocity known as Touchdown Tips), has dropped Santa Ana to tenth place among leading junior colleges in the nation and also predicts Chaffey to defeat the Dons 26-13. Well, the local eleven always does best under fire, so I'm giving them an even chance to nip the Chaffeyites, although it will be a mighty rough one. I'll play it a little bit smarter than Sammy Hayes, tho', and tell you the score after the game Saturday night. But I still think Hayes has been drinking that Mobilgas before he makes up his paper.

Compton is still rated the number one team in the nation, with Chaffey running a close second. Other California jaysees ranking are L.A.C.C. seventh; Riverside, ninth; El Camino nabbed a position among the top jaysees in twelfth place; while Fullerton is sixteenth, and Bakersfield, seventeenth.

Touchdown Tips also picks Riverside over Glendale, 14-13, not much of an edge for a team as highly touted as Riverside has been this season.

There have been a lot of gripes this week about the locals dropping the Glendale game... downtown quarterbacks sneering and jumping on Cook, Ward and the players, riding them to shame. Sure it was disappointing, but no one realized any more than Cook and the players what a disappointment it was. Just remember that Coach Cook has brought plenty of good publicity to Santa Ana college with the grand football teams he has produced, and if he didn't know what he was doing, he wouldn't be here.

### Mountaineers Strong

Surprise team of the Eastern conference season thus far is the Mountaineer team from Mt. San Antonio college near Pomona, a team which finished in the cellar last season.

Archie Nesbit's boys handed undefeated Riverside a 12-7 setback in the final seconds of play last Saturday, after the Bengals had battered previously undefeated Fullerton 13-6 the week before in Hornetville.

The Mountaineers are currently tied with Chaffey's defending champions and are favored to down twice defeated San Bernardino tomorrow night in the gate city. Nesbit has a nifty aerial attack, Cliff Ford doing most of the pitching to ends Chuck Rowland, Tom Lloyd, and Stan Adams, and halfback Jack Richards, a speedster from Covina. It was a desperation pass play from Ford to Lloyd which derailed Coach Jesse Mortenson's Bengals from Riverside last week.

Mt. San Antonio has previously lost to Pomona college, but had dumped the California Frosh 13-6.

## Don-Chaffey Line-up

SANTA ANA DONS	Pos.	CHAFFEY PANTHERS
(57) Jim Thornburg	LE	George Weaver (53)
(63) Bill McGee	LT	Louis Blanc (29)
(32) Jimmie Walker	LG	Jim Cleminson (35)
(77) Mike Henry	C	Harry Calloway (58)
(61) Jack O'Connor	RG	Wes Weatherby (25)
(79) Merle Clever	RT	Jerry Bell (26)
(50) Carl Oberto	RE	Bob Sachs (52)
(21) Bob Hoyt	QB	Ansel McCullough (20)
(13) Jack Pickering	LH	Austin Snyder (21)
(10) Curt Crawford	RH	Orland DiCiccio (15)
(68) Ralph Freitag	FB	Bill De Young (31)

## Freitag Chosen Don of Week



Ralph Freitag, starting fullback on the fullback on the Don eleven, was chosen Don of the week for the Santa Monica contest, playing a major role in helping the Don's defeat the Corsairs in their third league encounter October 4th.

Always good for yardage, "Frog" proved his consistency by his commendable performance against Glendale college Saturday night, and has also helped to erase the fears of Don followers which were created by the announcement of Jack Hood's ineligibility. Mentored at Newport Harbor where he played three years of varsity football and lettered in four sports his senior year, Ralph was named All-Sunset League back in 1946. He served as student body president during his senior year at Harbor.

Last season he caught for the Don baseball team, and played for the Santa Ana Merchants this summer.

An all around athlete, "Frog" plans to enter USC next fall, where he will continue his physical education major, as he plans to become a coach.

## BASKETBALL MEET

A meeting for every student expecting to try for the varsity basketball squad will be held this afternoon, 2 p. m. in F6, Miles Eaton, basketball coach, announced today.

Official practice will begin October 27, at the high school gymnasium, Eaton stated, and every football player interested in playing will be encouraged to report as soon as the grid season is over.

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mt. San Antonio	1	0	1000.
Chaffey	1	0	1000.
Riverside	1	1	.500
Fullerton	1	1	.500
SANTA ANA	0	0	.000
San Bernardino	0	2	.000

### Tomorrow's Games

SANTA ANA at Chaffey (Ontario)
Mt. San Antonio at San Bernardino
San Diego at Fullerton
Glendale at Riverside

## DONS BATTLE CHAFFEY GRIDS

(Continued from page one)

ing, Clyde Cable, and Bill Starkie give Chaffey depth at tackle.

Guard Gino Bertolussi and center Bill Luman suffered injuries in the California frosh game at Berkeley, and will probably see no action in the Don skirmish. Bertolussi's loss is a serious blow, but Wayne Nelson, a starter before breaking his hand against Santa Monica, may be back to start at right guard, leaving the versatile Jim Cleminson shift over to left guard. Harry Calloway, 200 pounder from Glendale, moves up to replace 170 pound "Bearcat" Luman from El Monte at center.

Coach Cook's Dons are in good physical condition for their first conference start. Blocking-back Curt Crawford injured his ankle in the Glendale fray, but may see limited action, otherwise Cook can call on Loren Meredith for defensive duty, leaving Johnny Cook and Leo "The Lion" Hershman ready for offensive assignments.

Probable Don starters include glue-fingered Jim Thornburg and pass-catching Carl Oberto on the flanks, big Bill McGee and man-mountain Merle Clever at the tackles, scrappy Jimmie Walker and jovial Jack O'Connor at guards, and bulky Mike Henry at center.

Bob Hoyt will probably draw the starting assignment at quarterback, signal-caller Jack Pickering at left halfback, Curt Crawford, if his ankle permits, at right halfback, and 215 pound line-crunching Ralph Freitag at fullback.

Don reserves who are likely to be called on for action include ends Bob Leonard, Hector Navarrete, Jay Burgess, and Don Vaughn, who may start in the event the Dons kick-off.

Kenny Boyce and Bob Miles, a pair of 215 pound behemoths are ready to spell McGee and Clever at the tackles. Jim Nelson, Bob Thompson, Bruce Smith, John Richards, and Rod Gould give the Dons reserve strength at guard, and Harrold "Still Another" Bristow is Henry's chief understudy at center.

Speedy Chuck Daniels, a constant threat when he handles the football, is off the injured list, and will probably give the Panthers some bad moments, along with bruising Hal Sheflin, hard-running Chuck Patterson, Roy Ward, Don Miller, Roger Neth, Buddy Halderman, and Jack Liebermann.

## Dons Suffer First Defeat As Vaqueros Triumph, 21-14

Apparently looking ahead to tomorrow night's biggie at Chagey, Coach Bill Cook's Dons were handed a 21-14 defeat by Mentor Marger Aspit's inspired Glendale college Vaqueros in the Municipal Bowl last Saturday night. This loss was the first of the season for the Dons.

The scarlet and black had the better of the going in statistics, outgaining the Cowboys on the ground and in total offense. Glendale, however, scored two last period touchdowns with a smooth diversified attack.

**Glendale Garners First Score**  
Aspit's Vaqueros were the first to score, tallying early in the second period. Glendale stopped a Don drive on the seven, and Bob White and Jack Earl ran the Vaquero's out of danger on successive runs to the 25.

Earl then passed to Larry Davis on the 4, before Earl and White dashed on successive plays to the Don 36. White then tossed to Dick

Bench down the middle, Bench running the last 20 unmolested. White booted the extra point.

### Dons Knot Count

The Dons received the ensuing kickoff and drove 65 yards to pay dirt. Bob Hoyt's passes to Curt Crawford, and a 25 yard toss to Jim Thornburg, set up Hoyt's pay-off toss to Jack Pickering from the Vaquero 15. Pickering's extra point tied the score, and the two teams remained tied during the rest of the first half.

### Dons Forge Ahead

Pickering returned the second half kickoff to the Don 41, then made 10 on a quick opener. Hoyt and Ralph Freitag carried to the Glendale 34, and on a third down play, chucking Daniels crossed up the Cowboy defense by darting off to the left, stopping, and tossing to Carl Oberto, who made a nice catch in the end zone for a Don touchdown. Pickering converted and the Dons led 14-7.

### Cowboys Halt Drive

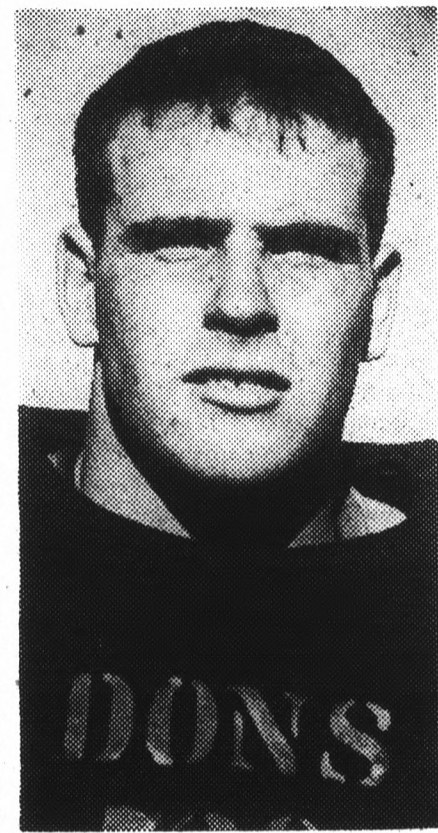
The turning point of the game was Glendale's goal line stand at the end of the third period. Cook's red-clad gridmen drove 70 yards to the Glendale 5 before the Vaquero defense stiffened. Chuck Patterson and Hal Sheflin had sparked the Don drive, before it bogged down on the Cowboy 5.

Glendale took over at this point and drove the length of the field to tie the Dons at 14-14. White's pass to the ever-present Davis accounted for the score. White's conversion tied the game up.

### Vaqueros Drive 83, Win Game

Glendale started its final drive from their 17, and drove 83 yards to sew up the game. Dick Broome started it by passing to Earl for 10 yards, and to Bench for seven. Glendale mixed its plays well, sending Earl off tackle for 12 and White around end for eight. Earl passed to Davis for 15, then to Bench for 16, putting the ball on the Don 10. Earl then smashed through tackle for the winning touchdown, giving Glendale an upset 21-14 victory. White converted after the final touchdown.

## Bill McGee Shines Against Vaqueros



Repeating an honor he won in the fourth grid game last season, 220 pound tackle Bill McGee was chosen Don-of-the-Week for the fourth game played this season.

McGee was a constant menace to the Glendale team last Saturday, playing particularly outstanding ball on defense.

Bill does not confine his accomplishments to the football field only, but is also an excellent cartoonist. His cartoons have appeared in this publication on a number of occasions.

McGee plans to continue his education at the University of Southern California after finishing here. He plans to enter Southern Cal next fall where he will major in optometry and perhaps turn out for Jeff Cravath's Trojan football team.

"Bruiser" also made the All-State second team at Santa Ana college in 1944.

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